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# FILLY 200 VETERANS TO ATTEND REUNION

Preparations Being Made, Writer of to Entertain Ringgolds This Week

Perede to Start at 7 O'clock -Campfire at Ball Ground Will Follow

Fully 200 veterans of the Civil war who fought as members of the famed Ringgold battalion and others are expected to be here on Thursday Among his works is a treatise on to attend the forty-first reunion of the Ringgolds. Elaborate preparation for this he received the warmest tions are being made by the official corps of which Samuel Crawford is president, for entertainment of visitors. Final details will be mapped ora tonight when a meeting of the local committee will be held at the office of Laurence B. Frye.

The program will include the registration in the morning and the assignment of members of the battalion to their hotels. A business session will be held Thursday afternoon. A parade will be held beginning at 7-o'clock. The line will be formed on Fallowfield avenue above Fifth street and the march will take place over Fallowfield and McKean sternes. Bank Robbers Escape After F. Wright morgue at Monessen. Automobiles will be in line to transport the veterans. School children will march. The Charleroi and Belle Vernon dram corps will furnish mar-

tial music. The termination of the parade will be at the baseball park, where the campfire will beheld. Various addresses will be made and it is probable that Col. Greenfield, the only surviving company officer will be among the speakers.

taken sightseeing and then they will

orate and patriotic citizens will decorate their homes.

Anderson Boss of Times.

burg Review, is now edition and man-dering the customers not to sound an Nelson was at one time a missionary ed. ager of the Monongahela times, have alarm the bandits left the bank, and in the Hawaii Islands. Surrounding Poles for the electric line from Mc-will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter ing taken that position. Anderson is escaped in an automobile which they towns are being visited this week. Donald to Hills Station are being charge of the affair consists of Will of Mr. A. R. Mountser, is in the bandits left the bank, and in the Hawaii Islands. Surrounding Poles for the electric line from Mc-will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter ing taken that position. Anderson is escaped in an automobile which they towns are being visited this week. Donald to Hills Station are being charge of the affair consists of Will of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mountser, is in the bandits left the bank, and in the Hawaii Islands. Surrounding Poles for the electric line from Mc-will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter will be presented. The committee in Miss Mabel Mountsier, a daughter will be presented. the Monongabela territory well.

💳 Wife Accuses Husbard.

of his wife that he had been beating men wounded. her. Simms left a forfeit to appear Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock be- township, was shown in both legs and

DO YOU EVER EAT? WE ARE HERE NOW.

taurant on McKean avenue, just op- picking up this package that Deputy day by Miss Mary Patterson of Canposite the depot and are giving the Dickson was shot. The gue fight oc-orsourg; Miss Frances Cooper of place a shorough cleaning and reno-curred after the bandits had left Monongahela and Miss Katherine Mcrating. We are also putting out the Homestead and while they were Gough, Mrs. C. C. Wright of Charlebest meal on town-if you haven't transferring their loot from the stol- roi, is among the large number of tried one of our Sunday dinners do en actomo to their own car, which teachers in attendance. so at your Spat opportunity.

Helyspid and Parks, Prop.

# Much Note:

MAPPING OUT PROGRAM Joseph Aubrey Author of Treatise on Declaration-Returns From Visit Here

> After visiting with Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Daniel, of Fifth street and attending the outing of St. David's! society at Pritisburg Saturday, Jos-1 who is a widely known writer has electrical power had been supplied tablishing a half hour service to Bentreturned home. Mr. Aubrey is a relwords of commendation from the late President McKinley. He wins prizes frequentlyfor essays. Mr. Aubrey is a man 76 years old.

# POLICE OVER **COUNTRY LOOK**

Thrilling Fight With Posse Near Homestead

No trace has been found, so far as can be learned of desperadoes who Friday morning veterans will be on Monday entered and in broad dayhight robbed the First National bank at Homestead. Two daring rob-In honor of the occasion Charleroi bers walked into the bank, shortly business houses will be asked to dec- after noon and after firing several shots drove Cashier J. H. Thoerner and a former cashier, John A. to the steel vault.

formerly connected with the Mail. ed over the partition and rifled the vices. pastor of the First Christian church of Homestead. They were pursued SUNDAY SCHOOL to Bulls Run, Daguesne road. They Arch Simms was arrested this escaped from a posse there after 50 morning by the police upon complaint shots had been exchanged and three

Constable Percy Smith of Missin fore Burgess S. L. Woodward for & Leputy John Diesson, of Mifflin THEY ALL EAT HERE the Homestead hospital. The ban- Washington. The institute opened railroad, has not been announced. We have purchased the Casine nes-181,000. It was while in the act of Addresses were given during the is said to be a high speed racing ear.

### TO START TROLLEY SERVICE WEDNESDA I TO BENTLEYVILLE

Two Small Passenger Cars to be Operated Hourly Between Pigeon Creek Town and Charleroi---Generator Not Yet Installed

Recular trolley service on the new be installed in the West Penn power Local People Asked by Gen-Fentleyville line of the Westside house at Weaver from where the line E'ectric Street Railways company will be supplied. will be started Wednesday. Two With the power now available it

o'clock at night.

As yet there remains a generator to leyville from Charleroi.

small cars will be used for hourly would be impossible to operate the service which will begin at 5 o'clock large regular Bentleyville cars. It is in the morning and continue until II believed that within two weeks at least the power house can be com-The first attempt to operate cars pleted and the large cars placed in was on Sunday and it was successful service on a regular schedule. The to be held in Charleroi Thursday and egh Aubrey, of Youngstown, Ohio, in the face of the fact that complete company will work to the end of es-,

### Among his works is a treatise on $BODY \ OF \ DROWNED$ MAN FOUND; HAS AN ARM IN CAST MANY ENTRIES

proken. But it is said that Lobo is the body had been in the water long.

The nude body of an unknown white still living. He has his right aum man about 45 years of age, was dis- broken while the drowned man's left covered in the Monongahelariver near arm is broken. It is believed that the the Monessen side opposite Tenth man was drowned Sunday while bathstreet this morning about 9 c'clock, ing. Two men are said to have been! BANDITS by Fred Davis of 1200 McKean averseen leaving that locality Sunday nue an employee at the Pittsburg evening and the belief of persons Steel mill. The body was removed living near is that this man was from the river and taken to the C. drowned and the others were afraid to report. The drowned man has

The body was at first identified as a sandy mustache. His arm is in a that of Charles Lobo of Monessen. cast. There are said to be no marks! because of the fact that one arm was of violence. It does not appear that

# THEIR WORK IS DARING MONESSEN CORPS STARTS ITS WORK: TO OPEN SHORTLY

## INSTITUTE OPENS AT COUNTY SEAT

dits semoved their injured compan- Monday morning with Miss Frances ion woo dropped a parcel containing Cooper of Monongahela presiding.

opened in Monesser Saturday night lailead will have trains running over held Saturday under the direction of all the Charleroi plants the war is O'Leary, and the bookkeeper back in and Sunday with large crowds in article lines by September 15. The road J. W. Paul. engineer in charge of keenly felt, owing to the large extendance. Captairs Anderson and is about completed and what con-the mine rescue station at Pittsburg, port trade which has been entirely While one of the men stood guard Ives were in charge. There were sumuction work remains to be done California, Marianna, Ellsworth and stopped. George A Anderson, who was over the customers the other climb- two converts during the Sunday ser- can be finished within a month, it is the Connellsville coal fields will be. One Charleroi man'is believed to be believed. The bridge near the tun- among those represented in the con- near where the worst battles abread and who was at one time editor of money drawers, of a large sum of Capt. and Mrs. Ives were assisted nel at Bells is finished and trains are tests. It is likely that a demonstrathave been raging. This is J. J. Beerthe Monongahela Republican and at money reported to be about \$21,000. in their opening by Lieut Nelson and now being operated to distribute ma- tion will be given by an expert team ens the Fallowfield avenue, shoe another time editor of the Wilkins- Again scaling the partition and or- William Allen of Uniontown. Lieut. terial at such points where it is need-from Pittsburg. Prizes will be offer- dealer who went to visit in Belgiuzni.

'a good newspaper man who knows had stolen from Rev. J. E. Gordon, Monday the party visited Charleron placed. This line will supply electric- liam Hargest. of Monongahela; Al. Paris. In a letter received recently mine at McPhersons' Mills and also of Hazzard: Alex Gamble, of New about all that is being talked is war, for the Montour mine at Hills. The Eagle and Thomas Naylor, of Web- with occasional mention of the Cail-Henderson Coal company will erect ster. a number of modern and comfortable. Tonight at the park the musicians a teacher in Miss Jacobi's school in

> A passenger schedule for the new furnish the music. cownship, was shot Enrough the right. The first annual elementary insti- road, which extends from North On Wednesday evening Dunlap's ibag. Constable Smin emptied his tute of the Washington County Sun- Star, where it connects with the old club, of Brownsville will hold a prithe gun into the chest of one of the day School association is being held Montour spur, to Mifflin Junction, vate dance at the park, and on Thurs-

> > Star Thesire. Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c.' Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to

The Lady Maccabees will hold a Miss Lois Darby has gone to Cadiz, 102 Eighth street Wednesday even- evening 6 to 10:45. ing, August 19.

# ALIENS HERE READY TO SERVE COUNTRIES:

### To Decorate For Reunion

eral Committees to Prepare for Ringgolds

The executive committe in charge of the plans for the Ringgold reunion Friday of this week has presented a Several hundred French, Belgian, request to citizens generally to decor-Russian, Austrian and German resiate their homes and to business men effort will be made to have the town there but what at present has some present in so far as possible a gala ap-close relative in some of the armies. pezrance.

# FOR FIRST-AID WORK RECEIVED

Various Coal Fields to be Represented in Contests at Eldora Park

for the events of the big outing of of Charleroi where the interest in afthe sub-district No. 3, U. M. of A. fairs abroad is keener.
at Eldora park on Saturday. Events Developments of the last few days

ed and an immense silver loving cup He is reported to be safe.

houses for the families of American union of Charleroi will give a bene. New York has been in Paris studying. miners whom they will employ in fit dance for a member who has been hurt. An orchestra of 20 pieces will

will hold a picnic at the park.

Notice Fireman.

All members of all company's are a good crowd expected. requested to report for fire practice tonight 7 sharp at headquarters. Water Battle practice after fire drill. Capt. Cc. No. 1.

social at the home of Mrs. McCoy, at Just 5 cents. After-oon I to 1:00; men 50 cents. Ladies 25 cents, 20

French, Belgians, Germans and Others Show Anxiety

KINSMEN BATTLE

Local Families Well Represented Abroad---Industry Feels Bad Effects

to decorate their busines places dur-too bey any call that may come from dents of this community stand ready ing the time of the reunion. A decor-abroad for volunteers in the various ation committee is at work, and an armies. Hardly a family of aliens is This applies particularly to the French and Belgiums.

Charleroi is the abiding place of from 200 to 300 Belgium and Franch. families. Practically all of these are represented in the French and Belgium armies by kinsmen. Many own property in France or Belgium that is threatened. Consequently the anxiety over news is keen.

Germans, hke the French and Belgiums are incensely representatives there are numberous representatives of the kaiser's people living here. Some of them have already registers ed with the consul as willing to enlist in the German army.

Russians are not as numerous à directly in Charleroi as either the French or Germans, Austrians are not OTHER AFFAIRS LISTED here either in so great numbers. Of-Servians there are but a compara tive few. Yet all told there is hard-All is preparation among miners by a city or town anywhere the size

the like of which have never been have resulted in industrial operations seen before in this section will be being slightly curtailed. At Donora in the mills of the American Steel First-aid teams from various parts and Wire company, a subsidiary of The Salvation arm; headquarters It is expected that the Montour of Western Pennsylvania are sending the United States Steel corporation, their entries for the contests to be 300 men were laid off Saturday. At

ty for the Henderson Coal company's bert Welsh, of Courtney; I. Phillips, she said that all was excitement and laux trial. Miss Mountsier, who is.

> Second Dance and Euchre. Charieroi and Monessen councils

of the Knights of Columbus are perfecting their plans for the second the distribution of the case o summer dance and euchre which ber 2. According to members of the councils who have the matter in hand an enjoyable time is anticipated and

> Benefit Dance. Benefit dance at Eldora Park 38-11 Tuesday August 18. Given by Local No. 592 A. F. of M. for the benefit of See the fine pictures at Star Theatte F. Lorent of Monongahela. Gentle-

S. A. Walter, Vice Pres.

R. H. Rush, Cashier.

### A RESERVE FUND IN THE BANK



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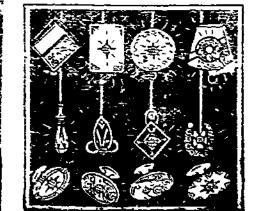
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### JURIES AND THEIR DIGNITY. Spal"

or no power to dictate.

he is bound to obey no rule or au- of justice gain. thority over him in his decision; while the judge is limited in his power and governed by established rules," declares Melville Davisson Post, a widely quoted writer of shrewd legal mind in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. He explains that the judge sits for the longer term but the sovereign powers which he exercises are less than those of the juror.

Mr. Post heads his article "Trial by Jury," and in the first sentence he tells why jury service is avoided. He says "The basic thing which the jury system suffers is a lack of dignity." At appears that there is a big lot of bluff in the law. A judge considers himself endowed with the authority to set aside a verdict of a jury on points of law and evidence. However, the intent is plain. If the jury goes out of all reason in its verdict, then its decision should be set aside of course. But where the bluff comes in is with the lawyer and with the encouragement of the belief that the ELECTRIC SPARKS

juror is a nobody, "The jury and the judge are coordinate branches of our administrative tration sermon. That sounds good. justice, each independent of the other states Mr. Post. If men could only convince themselves of that fact! | Almost any party is willing to con-

So long as the jury seems to the code that it is the staff of life. people to be merely a servile depend-Pency of the judge," says Mr. Post, A lot of time is wasted by people by the court as though he were a weakling, with no established integtity, jury service by an independent PICKED UP IN PASSING electorale will be evaded at almost any tîme. 🦠

elothed with the sovereign power of Grove City. doing justice between his fellows, be treated by the judge on the bench as ened by noise in his home, found him- six per cent a marked deficiency in self blinking into the business end of hearing power. so inferior a person that every pre- a big. black revolver. After gazing caution must be taken in order to in fascination at this unusual sight prevent him from being forced or per- for some minutes, uninterruptedly, he sunded into acts of injustice? He is turned his gaze upward and beheld locked up as the Turk locks up his the masked face of a bold desperado. women. He is subjected to the clos- visitor. est espicnage and to hardships more "A deep, gruff voice sounded, cured and thirty per cent permafelon in a penal sentence. Who -'or your life." locks up the judge when he has a "Umph shorted the victim. His A Belgian physician, Doctor De criminal-case on motion or appeal gap to the man to decide?

culled attributes of any particular Eve been hunting money here for the that, while ordinary people, especially lished and maintained," so that it shall class? Do they belong more to the last ten years and haven't found any children, fail to appreciate a small diflawyer than to the artisan—to the 'Wishir ar hour the burglar and the imbedie, idiotic and half-witted, or other numicipality or incorporated distinct except as herein provided, shall attorney in the courtroom more than his victim, in his rightchirt, were ento the farmer in his field? Plain gage: in a game of poker for the bed- size, partly filled with a heavy mincommon serse does not seem to be sheet." more in error than refined phil-

Tokked dignity of the beach. He main- u. 3 Mrs. 7. 7. Duniel and to attend from were all obsermed or degenertains that the juror aught not to be the outing of St. David's society at ates. subjected to hardships that are Pittsburg. He is aged 76, but spry subjected to hardsmps that are and active.

not imposed on the judge on the John Davies. Ed. Herryhrey and been serving the man with the hard bench. He maintains that he reason Thomas Davies, three well known face and the pert looking charms girl, city of Physidelphia, upon the men evade jury service is because men of the Pittsburg neighborhood, "I could think of some way to get even crease its includedness to the extent

### Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of - the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

courts treat the jurors as though they Georgia Farmers Reestablish Smokewere firresponsible weaklings, of so. CO elaborate precaution can lasure juslee at their his is."

orgues Mr. Post "practically as long have been superseded of late years, to es he files -- speaking of equity the advantage of certain consumers. trials in which he is ruling magis. These farmers objected to the com-Noyd Chalfant ......City Editor trate, - "but a jury must decide a mercial system under which they were intered in the Post Office at Char- case quickly. Trial by jury remains receiving but seven and eight cents a troi, Pa. as second class matter. Today the one department of fastive while they saw the ham and bacon of father the following amendment to the that uses swiftly and with expedit commerce retailing in their own mar-

is a general misconception concerning ful, but in practice it is sadly mis- distely carried the resolution into efthe power and importance of a juror, used. Mr. Post's words come as he ifect A jury is a gentleman equipped with intends them, in the nature of a Through co-operation they have a very great degree of power and a warning. There is a tednency toward in the finished form, and are building man to whom a judge really has little improvement of the jury in some up an extensive business. They find parts and in every case the court that the profits which they make from "The juror is judge of both the co-operates in and aids the move- larger, considering the time and exlaw and the facts in every case, and ment. Only in his way can the cause pense involved, than those which they

### DUE RESPECT

For the second time in history Charleroi people will have this week an opportunity of entertaining sur- Georgia, in a "one crop" section, and vivors of one of the most famous that crop cotton.-Marion Times-Tribbattalions of the Civil war. It is an

It is not in any sense an encouragement of the dread war spirit to do Incident at Recent "Gridiron Dinner" honor to these war veterans; rather it is extending only due respect to those who spilled their life's blood that the nation might live. Had it not been for these staunch men of grilled. But it seems that Mayor the sixties the United States would Curley belied, his Irish blood by

hospitality, for which the town is dent, and the Boston papers agree that noted, must be shown. Where people can do nothing else they can decorate

"Bread" was the title of an illus-

and each equal dignity and honor," The one man who never is a come

"and so king as the juror is treated getting around to the point of stat-

Why should the independent good one that I will vouch for. said seven middle-aged persons there are American citizen," he asks. "drawn a local yourg man. "It occurred out of the body of the electorate and while I was attending school in

severe than those imposed on the Your money the hissed words came nearly improved.

"Umph' snorted the victim. His! gun to the man.

a Welshman of considerable note as these \$70 judged one bottle to be the Mr. Post pleads for dignity of the a writer came to Charleroi on Sat- heavier. The other ten said the two jury seat corresponding to the so-urday to visit at the home of Prof. were the same weight. These ten chil-

of hardships involved, because of also attended the outing. They were with that fellow. He complained about three per contam in excess of seven introduced to Mr. Aubrey.

> conversation with the three asked as to the point in Wales from which the three men had come. That was enough. Emotional greetings-they could be called that in this case-were exphanged.

The four men had been boyhoul file ids in Wales. Mr. Aubrey had nct seen John Davies and Humphrey for 50 years and had not seen Thomas Daviesfor 43 years.

houses of Ante-Bellum Days and Are Making Money.

A number of farmers in Brooks county, Georgia, have been going back The judge may delay his decision." to methods once common, but which their own considerable profit, and to kets for 25 cents a pound. They re-JURIES AND THEIR DIGNITY.

The jury trial in theory is bendti- smokehouses on their farms and imme-

commenced marketing their products were receiving from marketing bogs on the boot.

The remarkable thing about this profitable experiment is that it has not been worked out in any of the grain centers or near any of the country's great markets, but in a remote county

### MAYOR OBJECTED TO "GRILL'

at Boston That Has Its Humorous Side.

They had a kind of gridiron dinner in Beston recently-one of those farcical banquets in which everybody is proving unable to "stand the gaff," and left the dinner in a rage. A pain-Charleroi's duty is plain. Proper ful impression was left by the inci-Boston isn't really adapted to gridiron

> This seems to be natural enough, but the funny fact is that Boston was the place of origin of these "spoofing" and farcical dinners. The old Papyrus club invented them thirty or forty years ago and carried them on for many years before the Gridiron club of Washington took up the idea and developed it into something richer and

The Papyrus jokes were always directed at new members or guests, and many a staid Bostonian has found himself the astonished focus of fantastic "compliments" that made his blood run cold, or mock denunciation that would have fitted Judas Iscariot or Benedict Arnold, and of tales and charges that were abominable. Boston survived these-but possibly Drother Curley was never "entertained at the Papyrus.-New York

### Men Most Subject to Deafness.

According to a French statistician, males are more subject to aural dis-"Speaking of robberies, I've got a ease, than females, and out of every two who do not hear so well with one crease its indebtedness to an amount exear as with the other.

In every thousand children under fifteen years of age four per cent e ection in such manner as shall be pro-"One night a Grovecitian, awak- show symptoms of ear disease, and vided by law; but any city, the debt of

The liability to disease increases from birth to the age of forty, and then begins gradually to decrease as cld age advances.

Out of the total number of cases subjected to surgical treatment in "Well, he queried of the night France in one year it is estimated that about fifty-seven per cent were

### Test for Mental Deficiency.

eral but covered all ever with black therein, nor shall any such municipality paper and exactly equal in weight or district incur any new debt or increese These he handed to SSO children of Joseph Aubrey, of Youngstown, O., from six to fifteen years of age. Of two per centum upon such assessed with a

everything I put on the table and per centum upon such assessed valuation The Yourgstown man after some growled about every move I made."

"What did his bill amount to?" "A dollar and ninety rents."

"A two-dollar bill." when you return the change."

Too Complex for an Ordinary Mind. clearly understands the currency ques ing the borrowing capacity of said city of tion!" declared old Uncle Fogy. I Philadelphia, at any time, there shall be am sure of it, b'cuz that is just about excluded from the calculation a credit, where the work resulting from any prethe proportion of the people I talk vious expenditure, for any one cr more THE STATE OF THE S with about it who agree with me."— of the specific purposes hereinabove enu-

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### Number One. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposity an ameriment to section one.

Be it re- fived by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth if Penns) hanin in General Assembly met, Up at totion of Pennsylvania be, and the an - is beroby, proposed, in necodance wit a the employedth article thereof:-That section one of article eight, which

ends as follows: "Section I. Elvery male citizen twentyone years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject, however, to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

"First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. "Second. He shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born exzen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately

"Fourth. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which freat markets, but in a remote county shall have been assessed at teast two in the extreme southern part of months and paid at least one month before the election," be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

Section i. Every citizen, male or female, of twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject, however, to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact: First. He or she shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one

Second. He or she shall have resided In the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he or she shall then six months; immediately preceding

the election. he election district where he or she shall offer to vote at least two months imme-

dutely preceding the election. Fourth. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he or she shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month be-

fore the election. Fifth. Wherever the words "he." "his," him." and "himself" occur in any section of article VIII of this Constitution the same shall be construed as if written, respectively, "he or she," "his or her," "him or her," and "himself or herself." A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

ROBERT McAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth

### Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight

Pennsyivania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:-Amend section eight, article nine of the

Constitution of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania, which reads as follows: "Section 3. The debt of any county. city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or mceeding two per centum upon such assessed saluation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation, except that any debt or debts hereinafter incurred by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transit purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the reciamation of land to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned or to be owned by said city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia current net revenues in excess of the interest on said debt or debts, and of the annual installments recessary for the cancellation of said debt or debts, may be excluded in on the capacity of different people ascertaining the power of the city and "'Umph." he snorted again, for judging which of two weights is wise independ Provided That a sinking-"Are honesty and integrity one pe- Help yourself-or let me help- the heavier, and has satisfied himself fund for their cancellation shall be established." wise indebted; Provided, That a sinking-

Section S. The debt of any county. never exceed so an per centum upon the assessed value of the tamable property its Indebtedness to an amount exceeding tion of preperty, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such marner as shall be provided by law: but any capt the debt of which on the first day of Junisty, one thousand eight condited and a very-four, executed soveh per centum of such assessed valuation. and has not since been reduced to list than such per centum, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum in the aggregate at ary one time, upon such valuation ditions to chafter set forth, may increase its in-lobtedness to the extert of for the excende purpose of providing for all or any of the following purposes.-to wit. For the construction and improveintent of showars, tunnels, railways, ele-"And how much money did be hand vated rallways, and other transm facilities: for the construction and improvement of wharves and docks and for the reclamation of land to be used in the con-"It's easy. Have it in two nickels, struction of wharves and docks, owned or to be owned by said city. Such increase, however, shall only be made with the assent of the electors thereof at a public election, to be held in such manner as "Only one man in ten thousand shall be provided by law. In ascertain-

"shall be yielding to said city an

DROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE of which credit shall be ascertained by capitalizing the annual pet revenue during the year immediately preceding the time of such ascertainment. Such capitalization shall be accomplished by ascertaining the principal amount which would yield such annual, current net revenue, at the average rate of interest, and sink lag-fund charges payable upon the indebtedness incurred by said city for such purposes, up to the time of such ascertainment. The method of determining such amount, so to be excluded or allowed as a credit, may be prescribed by the General Assembly.

> In incurring indebtedness, for any one, or more of said purposes of construction, improvement, or rectanguism, the cay of therein, nor shall any such municulity Philadelphia tary assue its obligations maturing not later than lifty years from the date thereof, with provision for a sinkingfund sufficient to retire said obilization at maturity, the payments to such sinkingfund to be in equal or graded annual installments. Such obligations may be in an amount sufferent to provide for and may include the amount of the interest and sloking-fund charges decruing and which may accrue thereon throughout the period of construction and until the expiration of one year after the completion of the work for which said indebtedness shall have been incurred; and said city shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking-fund charges, as required by section ten of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of such work.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. ROBERT MEAFUE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

### Number Three. A JOINT RESOLUTION

ty-one of article three of the Constitu-

tion of Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:-

Amend section twenty-one, article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows: "No act of the General Assembly shall limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for injuries to persons or property, and in case of death from such injuries, the right of action shalf survive, and the General Assembly shall prescribe for whose benefit such actions shall be prosecuted. No act shall prescribe any limitations of time against corporations for injuries to persons or property, or for other causes different from those fixed by general laws regulating actions against natural persons, and such acts now existing are avoided," so that it shall read as follows: The General Assembly may chact laws requiring the payment by employers, or employers\_and employees jointly, of reasonable compensation for injuries to employees arising in the course of their employment, and for occupational diseases of employees, whether or not such injuries or diseases result in death, and regardless of fault of employer or employee, and fixing the basis of ascertainment of such compensation and the maximum and minimum limits thereof, and providing special or general remedies for the collection thereof: but in no other cases shall the General Assembly limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for Injuries to persons or propi erty, and in case of death from such inof article nine of the Constitution of Juries, the right of action shall survive. and the General Assembly shall prescribe for whose benefit such actions shall be limitations of time within which suits may be brought against corporations for injuries to persons or property, or for other causes, different from those fixed by general laws regulating actions against natural persons, and such acts now existing are avolded.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3. ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth

### Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitu-Pennsylvania abolishing the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Ceneral Assembly met, That article four of the Constitution of Pernsylvania shall be amended by adding thereto section twenty-three, which shall read as follows:-

The office of Secretary of Internal Affairs be, and the same is hereby, abolished; and the powers and duties now vested in, or appertaining or belonging to, that branch of the executive department, office, or officer, shall be transferred to such other departments, offices, or officers of the State, now or hereafter created, as may be directed by law. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

### Number Five.

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth in accord-

ance with provisions of the eighteenth (XVIII) article thereof. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the foilowing is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth (XVIII) ar-

### AMENDMENT.

Laws may be passed providing for a system of registering, transferring, insuring of and guaranteeing land titles by the State, or by the counties thereof, and for settling and determining adverse or other claims to and interests in lands the titles to which are so registered, transformed, insured, and guaranteed; the creation and collection of indemnity funds; and for carrying the system and powers hereby provided for into effect by such existing courts as may be designated by the Legislature, and by the establishment of such new courts as may be deemed necessary. In matters arising in and under the operation of such system, judicial powers, with right of appeal, may be conferred by the Legislature upon county recorders and upon other officers by it designated. Such laws may provide for continuing the registering, transferring, insuring, and guaranteeing such titles after the first or original registration has been perfected by the court, and provision may be made for raising the necessary funds for expenses and salaries of officers, which shall be paid out of the treasury of the several counties. A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5

ROBERT Meafee. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Six. A BOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight. article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Section L Be it resolved by the Senate

monwealth of Pennsylvania in leneral Assembly met. That the followings proposed as an amendment to the Oxittution of the Commonwealth of Peasylvaais, in accordance with the provious of the eighteenth article thereof. Amendment to Article Nine, jection

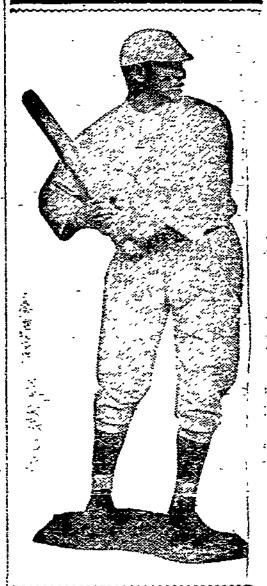
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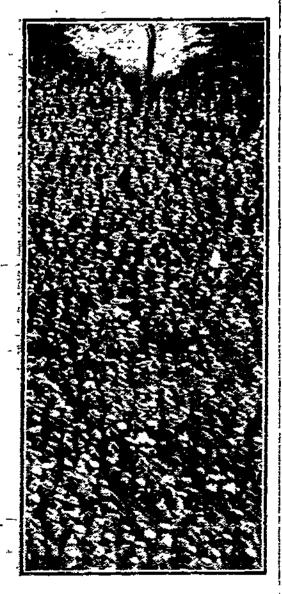
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Carbon Has Been Melted.

Prof Otto Lummer of Breslau has melted carbon. He inclosed a large are light-formed of two carbon rods -in a heavy glass container and exhausted the air. By using a powerful electric current he produced such a heat that crops formed at the tips of the carbons. It has been suggested that in this he has shown the way to make diamonds.

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### DEMOCRACY IS SPLIT ASUNDER

Three Organizations Formed in City of Philadelphia.

### PARTY WORKERS IN REVOLT

Palmer-McCormick Leadership Attacked From All Sections of Pennsylvania-is Charged With Incompetence and Selfishness—Prominent Democratic Judge Says Platform Is Insult to Sturdy Democracy-Wash-

ington Party Leaders Also at Sea. Philadelphia, Aug. 17-After vehem ently denying for weeks past that discord exists among the Democrats of Pennsylvania, the Palmer-McCormick leaders have been forced to admit that things are not exactly harmonious. This belated admission was hardly necessary. Long ago the great body of Pennsylvania Democrats learned how things were moving, and it is no exaggeration to say that this knowledge filled them with an admixture of disgust and amusement.

In the city of Philadelphia there are three Democratic parties. The socalled reorganizers have formed what is known as the Democratic club. It is entirely apart from the regular Democratic city committee controlled by friends of Michael J. Ryan. The



HENRY HOUCK, Republican Candidate For Secretary of Internal Affairs.

meant. Mamma, busy, answered her of the Palmer-McCormick crowd. They claim it is tantamount to saying. "We the candidacy of Michael J. Ryan."

> formed than a split occurred among the reorganizers themtelves. Dr. Horace Hoskins, accompanied by a num ber of other White House Democrats, broke away from the domination of Palmer and McCormick and formel a third organization. These men, disap | who still hoped that something to he'r pointed at the manner in which Pal- them might be done by the Oyster mer has handled federal patronage, Bay candidate for president, lost hope do not hesitate to denounce the puny after the Hinman incident. Arden and selfish leadership of the party in Washington followers declare that it Pennsylvania.

> is causing worriment in the Palmer | claim that it benefitted him to that ex Insurrectionary | tent McCormick camp factions are appearing in Erie, Allegheny, Schurlkill, Luzerne, Lacka can be given to actual campaigning.

Hot Shot From Judge Garman. ariopted Judge Garman, who served coming across. his party with distinction as state chairman, is an aggressive and fear. Almost as serious is the illness of less jurist who "speaks out in meet. E. A. Van Valkenburg. Flina's partner ing," whether on cross the beach He in the Roosevelt business in Pennsyl is known all over Pennsylvania as a vania. Van Valkenburg is the real hater of canting hypocrisy and fre brains of the party and is just as sure pained me so for several years that I quently his ruice has been raised for the Republican ticket will be elected इंक्-इन expected to have to a policy of straightforward dealing and as are Than and the other camp sat decency among the Democrats of lers. Van Valkenburg has been very tion, but the first Penasylvania. Here is what Judge sick for a couple of months, and with bottle I took of Garman said, when asked his opinion, his brains and Filan's cash missing Lydia E. Pinkham's of the Demogratic state committee there are no assets of the Washington

"The action of the Democratic committee which met in Harrisburg is hilling with the characteristics of the persons and candidates now in con-

The platform is a mass of adulation unviewocratic protession and political insincerity. It starts with an absure presumption, continues in the vacuous rangerings of a confuse mentalit and concludes with to weakness of attenuated political in

Whatever of support the candidate may receive and be given by a ree elements—first, the political Bedown's who have for the time being obtain possession of the Deno rate can't second, the receptive hyenas that he round the outsilits to revel a ofial of the camp, and, third, the te honest, ironcial Deprocrats who to to distinguish the marandiar of pants of tre tents and who see or

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The committee meeting was a distribution of the Silver of Interestence for the appearance of party regularity. That there is not barmons in the Democratic ranks is too patent to need verm ation, a crethird or the committee at

meeting most despise themselves the run: manifestation of this cer the ran' manifestation of market and hyporrise. It bodes no good to the party whe dissimulation is sub-lituted for open discussion. Truy multi-titled for open discussion. the proph-t said. The neart is '-central above all things and desp-c-ziely wiched."

High Handed Bossism. Commenting on the reason for the factional warture and general demoralization in the ranks of the Demoracy, Senator Penrose recently said:

"I do not believe that in the his tory of political parties in America trere has ever been exhibited such cold-blooded, high-handed bossism. The state ticket and the senatorial candidate were agreed on in the White House. I challenge a precedent for this action in the annals of politics, except in the case when President Arther forced Folger on the Republicans of New York and was rebulled by an overwhelming defeat. It challenge another instance of a sec-retary of state and other cabinet offiers coming into a state in which they did not reside, by order of the president, to tell the voters for what can didates they should vote in a state primary election. The platform of the Democratic party was framed cutsi le the state in secret, backroom confer-ence, without any attempt to give the Democrats of the state an opportunity to voice their views and principles. and issues were foisted upon Demo-crats which were disapproved of by thousands of them. If this is not gay methods and steam roller practices and bossism carried to a cynical exso frequently found in the mouths of Democratic orators during the primary campaign have ceased to have a meaning. The new freedom which we hear so much about has disappeared as completely as has American indus-trial prosperity under the Underwood bill."

in a Dilemma.

Washington leaders are confident that Dr. Martin G Brumbaugh will be elected governor of Pennsylvania next fall. So-outspoken are they in their admissions that they impose no seal of confidence in admitting that they have no hope of beating the Republican nominee. The Palmer-McCormick leaders feel about the same way, but they are not quite so free to admi. that they are utterly without hope. In casting about for reasons for the

Washington party's dilemma so many present themselves that it is hard to keep the real causes straight in one do not trust anybody who supported head. First and foremost, Colonei Roosevelt set them adrift on the River No sooner was this Democratic club of Doubt. He found a convenient ex cuse for declining to enter the cam paign against the Republican party is this state. Then he scuttled their boat by indorsing Hinman, a regular Re publican, for governor of New Yor state. The handful of his followers cost their party at least 20,000 votes But it is not Philadelpnia alone that 'and Brumbaugh's campaign managers

But aside from the colonel's unkind ly kick the Washington remnant is wanna and Dauphin. One of the re- having its own troubles in the Penn organizers' leaders complained the sylvania camp. The most serious di other day that it will be necessar, lemma is a hardening of the pocket between now and election to devote book arteries with which Contractor so much attention to patching up Senator Bill Flinn, of Pittsburgh, is af rents within the party that little time | flicted. Fluon has been the only one who has ever put up any real money for the nourishment of the Rooseve! The men was fought Michael I morganatic heir in this state. The Ryan at the recent primary have not Pittsburgh multi-millionaire was lib yet recovered from the solar plexus; eral enough in 1912, when he had some dealt them by Judge John M. Garman. hope of victory to buoy him up. But of Lurerne county, following the this year he cannot see anything in meeting of the Democratic state com- sight except defeat, and that doesn't mittee, at which the platform was appeal to him as a good reason for

Another Setback.

party visible.

Equality agricated are the candidates of the party. Inability to draw crowds and the fact that the European war has crowded him out of the news col umas, induced Gifford Pinchot to stop his midsummer merry-go round of the counties with Dean Lewis, who is the Washington gubernatorial forlers hope. Nobody knows any better than Lewis that he cannot be elected. He hopes he will be no worse than third if he stays in the race. While the Washington leaders who handed him the nomination lemon are doing all that men who have nothing to offer can do to bring about rusion. Lewis has come to the conclusion that he might as well withdraw if there is no fusion. He would give the nomination to any one who would accept it, but he cannot find any one willing to relieve him of his job of being a vote-

Betrayed Constituents.

"In 19% these same office manners As for the Democrats, they know and others of tack is, by locks; that Vance McCormick cannot windomination, aided in the elaction of that Vance McCormick cannot windered a Republican governor. In They admit that Dr. Brumbaugh will 1919, by supporting Berry, a military be the next governor of Pennsylvania, resenting bolter and folicinic can't be the next governor of Pennsylvania, resenting bolter and folicinic can't be the next governor of Pennsylvania. The scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal about McCormick's prior of Governor Tener, and how by the scandal a losing candidate. spent so much then that he feels hads

### IS WORLD'S GREATEST BANK HOT GAME WILL

Lloyd's Total New Mounts Up to No Less Than Five Hundred Miltion Dollars.

With its recent acquisition of the Wilts & Dorset Banking company, Lloyd's bank of London becomes probably the greatest financial corporation of its kind, as its deposit and ourrent account now aggregates more tham \$500,000,000

Lloyd's bank has a history extending over a long period of years, as the private bank out of which it was formed was established in 1905, and the present banking corporation was formed in 1865. Including its latest acquisition, the bank has absorbed no less than 48 other banking houses since 1965, and of these 35 were private banks, one of these dating back to 1677. The bank is represented in 45 out of the 52 counties in England and Wales, and a subsidiary company was formed in 1911 to open a branch in Paris, an old French private banking house being taken over.

It is unusual for an English joint stock bank to organize a subsidiary for doing business in a foreign country, but this plan had to be adopted. Under the French law, to conduct a banking business in France would have rendered the entire capital of the bank, no matter where located, subject to taxation. In all, Lloyd's bank now has \$50 separate offices. While an incorporated bank, the traditions of the private banking days yet remain, and practically every official of the bank and its branch managers were educated in private banking bouses, and preference is always given to men so educated in taking on new employes .- Wall Street Journal.

### FEAR TO TRUST THE MARRIED

Men in High Place Give the Best Positions to the Bachelors, for Ungalizat Reasons.

The stars in their courses seem to be fighting against the married man, says the San Francisco Argonaut. It appears that he is now to be discriminated against on the ground that he is certain to impart trade secrets to his wife, who, as we all know, is equally certain to impart them in her own peculiar ways to the world at large.

The latest employer to join this unoly league against the married man, and thus to increase the natural perils of his position, is Sir Thomas Lipton. His only chance to win the America cup is to preserve inviolable secrecy as to the design of his new yacht, and he is therefore rigid in his decision that only bachelors need apply for work in his vard

Another impenitent offender in this respect is Lord Kitchener who not only refuses to have any married man on his staff in time of war, but who promptly removes from his staff any officer guilty of matrimony during active service. It seems, therefore, that the old charge against women of inability to keep a secret must be endecline to allow their husbands to

Uncle Sam Will Test Your Watch. Regular testing of watches for the States bureau of standards recently, thus taking up the testing and certification of watches in a similar manner to that carried on by the Kew observatory in England, the Besancon observatory in France and the Geneva and Neuchatel observatories in Switzerland Preliminary tests upon the various types and makes of American watches have already been made, the results of which have been the modification of European testing methods and the establishment of certain standards of tolerances for practical service. The possession of a government certificate will enable the owner of a 'certified watch" to know that he has a timepiece which conforms to the average and reasonable performances of high-grade adjusted watches. The reached. fees for tests will merely cover the

actual cost of the trials.

Terrible Misfortune. "They are shifting consuls on the merit system." said Jerome S. Mc-Wade, the Duluth collector, "Here's a man in Shanghai at \$4,500 getting other consul with a Warsaw job at middle age. \$4 000 is shifted on the merit system to Fiume at \$3 000. A few more such . THREE MONTHS OLD shifts, and where will the poor fellows

"'Shifting consuls on the merit sysem'-ihat's a good way to express it. It reminds me of Bilson. "'Have you beard of the terrible

misfortune that has befallen Bones?" Bilson said to me. "'No!' I said 'No'

"'Bones, poor fellow' said Bilson, bas eloped with my wife."

Earth's Unfortunates. Sing Sing's prison newspaper, the

Star of Hops, notes the recently pubished builetin of the census bureau that 493,934 persons were committed ly by the commitments, 2,500,000 peo- intent. ole, or one in 40 of the country's inhabitants, suffered because some one close to them went to prison. But what of the hundreds of thousands of husbands and brothers, sons and daughters imprisoned in the years preceding, making the operation of the criminal laws I nest always to muchilly aware of the I san domining the

## **DECIDE STANDING** IN LOCAL LEAGUE

One of the decisive games in the Morongahela valley league will be played this evening at Payette City. when Charleroi and Fayette City will contest. If Charleroi wins this game it will place them in the lead by a substantial percentage, but if Faveura City should be sofortunate as to win then Charleroi and Fayette City would be tied for first place.

Standing of the Clubs.			
_	W	L	Pet
Charleroi	15	6	.715
Payette City			
Monessen	11	7	.611
Roscoe	8	13	.381
Dunlevy	. 6	14	.300
Belle Vernon	. 5	12	_29£

Games This Week. Tuesday-Charlerol at Fayette

Wednesday-Dunlevy at Monessen, Roscoe at Belle Vernon.

Thursday-Belle Vernon at Charle-

Saturday-Belle Vernon at Charleoi, Roscoe at Monessen. Fayette City at Dunlevy.

### IN RACE TO STAY DECLARES TEMPLE

Representative Henry W. Temple of Washington will not retire-from, the three-cornered contest for the house in the twenty-fourth discrict Dr. Temple when asked if he would resign from the Washington party ticket to accept the presidency of Washington and Jefferson College said that he had refused to allow his name to be presented to the trustees of the tollege in connection with the presidency of the institution. It has been reported for some time that Dr. Temple who was a member of the college faculty, might become thehead of the institution to succeed the Rev. James D. Moffatt who resigned.

### TWO HURT WHEN AUTO TOPPLES OVER BANK

When a tire of an automobilefrom Biownsville exploded and the auto went over a slight declivity at the White Barn near Allenport Sunlarged Not only are they themselves day, the five passengers of the car, incapable of keeping a secret but they all foreigners had a narrow escape. Their names were not learned. The most injured of the quartet weretaken to a doctor at Fayette -City-One had a severe gash in his forehead public was inaugurated by the United and nose and other was minus a part of his tongue which he had bitten of.

### BRIDGE WORKER : FALLS TO DEATH

Losing his balance while working bridge. Al. Thomas of Uniontown, on a high carrier on the Brownsville fell more than 100 feet to his death on the M. R. R. tracks below - the bridge at 11:15 o'clock Monday morning. Nearly every bone in his body was broken by the fall. Life was extinct by the time thebodycould be

Thomas was employed by the Fort Bridge company, of Pittsburg. He was prying with an iron bar, and neglected to maintain his balance by the use of one hand according to eye witnesses, who state that the accident was due to his own carelessshifted to Barcelona at \$3,000. An- ness. He was a married man of

SON DIES MONDAY

Donald McKay Anderson, aged 3 months and 10 days, died Monday evening at 8:45 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson at 400 McKean avenue. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. F. A. Richards, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

TO BE HELD TONIGHT A meeting of the Charleroi school to prison in the United States in 1910, thoard will be held tonight at which 14.147 of them children. If five persons ! time a teacher will probably be selectwere affected directly and disastrous led for the manual training depart-

> BOROUGH CLERK NICKESON TAKING HIS VACATION

Borough Clerk Ira I. Nickeson left this morming for Corry where he will spend a week's vacation. Miss Geneamulative? The whole community rieve Nutt will be in the clerk's of

### DECORATE YOUR HOME

### Honor Our Passing Heroes

Some of them may not be our guests again. A flag or piece of bunting about your home will show your appreciation of these survivors of the Gallant Ringgold Battalion. Some are permanent residents---others are here but for a few days visit. Let everybody turn out to make this a memorable reunion for them.

### FAST COLOR FLAGS WILL ANSWER FOR THIS AND ALL YOUR FUTURE NEEDS

5x8 foot fast color flags-cleur blue and red hues the best flag we 4x6 ft. fast color flags with pole, pole bracket and cord complete—a flag for years of special occasion service .......\$2.00 5x8 ft. fast color flags, complete with pole, bracket and cords -a flag for anyone to be proud of ......\$2.50 Small fast color flags..... 10c, 15e, 25e and 50e Old Glory Bunting and plain color bunting......6e yard Red, white and blue ribbon....... 7c, 8c and 10c yard

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### NO MORE ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER!

"Liave arranged with the druggis Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchial Ast. ma, can try my treatment entirely a my risk," Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann an nounces. He says: "Buy a 50-cer package of my Asthmador, try it. an if it does not afford you immediate at lief, or if you do not find it the bes remedy you have ever used, take it bar to the druggist, and he will retur your money, cheerfully and withou any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had !ccn con sidered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantane-The druggists handling Asthmador will return your money if you say so. You are to be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee, absolutely no risk is run in buying Asthmador."

Persons living elsewhere will be supplied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn. For sale here by

PIPER'S PHARMACY

Notice of Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by clerk of Charleroi borough for paving Lincoln avenue from intersection of Washington avenue and Fallowfield avenue, Third street, Fourth street, Seventh street and Eighth street from Washington avenue to Lincoln avenue and Ninth street from Fallowfield avenue to Lincoln avenue. Bids will be received on each street separately but entire contract will be let to lowest and best bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at Engineer's or Clerk's office. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids to be in on or before 8 o'clock p. m. August 25, 1914.

Ira L. Nickeson, Borough Clerk. Aug. 15, 1914.

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# NOTICE

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Ave-

**LEE WAH** 

### POLICE LOOK

Continued from first page.

Monday evening it was reported in respond with the discription given of and 9 o'clock. the bandits and their machine, had been seen in the vicinity of Monongahela and it was believed that they; had come toward Charleroi. It is said that the bandits were in Finleyvide, and there are reports that they Monongahela Southern Traction Comwere seen in the vicinity of Marianna, pany with a capital of \$108,000 to It is believed by others that the rob- construct a line from Californit to bers are headed towards .West Vir. Brownsville. The president is C. L.

scouring the country in all directions and many detectives and other V. Phillips, Uniontown as directors. officers are rushing to West Virginia. It it believed that one of the robbers .. is Frank G. Hohl, the notorious bank! If some of the notables of ancient burglar and jail breaker, who recent- times were living now how differently ly robbed the Union bank of over \$5,- they would act! 000 in a similar manner. Cashier Thoerner and Mr. O'Leary are positive that the older of the two men who entered the bank was Hohl.

ian Sunday school picnic will be held to find the Golden Fleece, instead of The Washington Avenue Presbyterat Shannon's Grove August 20. Meet at the Sunday school room between 8 and 9 o'clock a.m.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE-Covered wagon suitable for meat or baking wagon. In-

on road between Charleroi and Bentlegville. Pin on coat with letters had never been seen by the eye of a C. H. S." and a pair of spectacles in white nav thepocket. Return to First National Bank, Roscoe.

FOR SALE-A Good motor boat-Six horse power motor. 2 cylinder transit lines of the metropolis were auto type 4 cycle. Good as new. Will sell cheap, inquire Walter Hughes. Monessen Ferry.

WANTED-Delivery boy. Lucas Meat market.

FOR RENT-Furnished room and

building. Apply Dr. C. B. James, in cows had gone dry at the last elec- The results are said to be most aston-38-t2 | tion." Might building.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL TOO OUTSPOKEN ON STAND

Charles S. Wyatt has gone to Jackson and Atlania, Gr., where he will visit with relatives.

York city, Philadelphia and Atlan- the "geat" of it.

daughter of Pittsburg were the guests Munday of Mr. and Mrs. James an Austrian, whom he had known in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peregrine are a western trip.

her home at Plitsburg after visiting eventually was left as a loan tof which with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John | no written record was made), which Frye.

Miss Louise Peterson of Toronto, O., is the guest of Miss Adele Heupel. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thompson are spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. I. R. Blythe and daughter, Miss Vena have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Spencer of Fifth street have gone to Atlantic J. C. Jones of the Mail visited over

W. Va. E. D. Steinman of the Fayette City

Journal, with Mrs. Steinman are enjoying a vacation of two weeks at the former home of Mr. Steinman at learned of my intimacy with him and South Charleston, Ohio.

A. A. Rossman of Pittsburg, was a business visitor in Charleroi Monday, called as a witness at the hearing Roy S. Sharpnack spent Sunday at his home at Rices Landing.

Misses Carrie and Violet Lauderbach and Bessie Weaver accended Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Wood-, the working men's picnic Saturday at Kennywood park.

> Fred Carl of the Wilbur Hotel is enjoying a vacation, the first in ten vears.

John B. Schafer, William High, Wy-Charleroi, Fa lie McCarty and Robert O. Vetter left Saturdayevening for Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada, where they

### Infant Daughter Dies.

Helen, the four mouths old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley of Allenport died Caturday evening. The interment was in the Calvary cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Served With Cavalry.

Elmer Welfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, is at home from 'the FOR BANDITS Philippines, where he served with the United States Cavalry.

The Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school picnic will be held at Shannon's Grove August 20. Meet Charleroi that an automobile contain-at the Sunday school room between 8 ing three men which seemed to cor-and 9 o'clock

Committee, 38-t2

CHARTER GRANTED TO

NEW TROLLEYCOMPANY A charter has been granted to the Snowden of Brownsville, with J. P. Squads of the state police are McKelvey, Pittsburg; C. S. Story and

How Customs Change.

Noah would charter an ocean liner. Nero would step into the parlor and turn on the phonograph while Rome burned and the heathen raged. Ben Hur would pilot a 60 horse-power rac-Ing car and spin around saucer tracks. Jason would hire the great detective going after it himself. Icarus would mount to the sun in a Bieriot monoplane without fear of its wings melting off. Napoleon would invade Russia in Committee. 38-t2 a Pullman palace car. Demosthenes would go on the Chautauqua circuit. Cain would plead circumstantial evidence, self-defense and emotional in-

Discoverer of the Pacific.

The discoverer of the Pacific ocean was Vasco Nunez de Balboa. On the early morning of the 25th of September, 1513, Balboa, and a small party of men, made their laborious way up the densely covered face of a steep ridge from the summit of which they were FOUND-Boy's blue Norfolk coat rewarded with the vision of the great "South sea" which, up to that time,

> Rard Luck Experiences. Two Non Yerkers of some expert ence in travel other than by the rapid telling hard look stories.

> "About the worst I ever get up against," said one, "was boying from a Connecticut Yankee what was repcouldn't lay fresh eggs."

Testimony of Jacob Rils Won Verdict for the Right, Though It Made Him the "Goat,"

The late Jacob A. Riis was a good story-teller, but there was one story Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis have re- that he used to tell to his friends turned from a vacation visit to New with especial glee, even though he was

It seems that soon after he took up Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mischler and his residence on Long island be declded to build a house. He nest to the days when he was poor and friendless, and who had since prospered. lills asked for a lean on mortgage. expected to return this evening from hits friend justisted that the money should be regarded as a gift Rife Mrs. H. D Masonbas returned to would not consent, and the matter was to be paid back at the horrower's convenience.

"Years passed," Riis used to add, "and somehow I never had the money to pay my friend. Then I heard he was til, and went to see him. I found that he had become estranged from his family, and had many talks with him regarding his expressed desire to leave his property to distant relatives in Austria. Incidentally, he again told me that his loan to me was not to be repaid. Eventually he made a will, Sunday with his wife at Star City, in which the bulk of his estate was given to the people in Austria.

> "Well, my old friend died, and, of course, the family contested the will, alleging that the testator was of unsound mind. The Austrian crowd of the fact that I had seen him often toward the end of his life, and I was of the suit to upset the will. I took the stand and told as fully and as frankly as I knew how of my relations with the dead man and of the talks I had had with him, making it clear that he was sound in mind if not in body, and knew what he was doing when he left his money outside the immediate family. Incidentally, in talking of my old friend, I told the whole story of the loan of years before.

> "And would you believe it," Riis always finished with a chuckle, "when those Austrians won their suit and got possession of that estate, the very first thing they did was to demand from me payment of that unrecorded loan? And, by golly, I paid it, too!'

Was a King's Hiding Place.

Discovery has been made in a village in Hertfordshire, England, where, hidden in the old oak roof timber of a cottage a curious construction resembling a beehive was brought to light. It is made of wisps of straw, tied together and held in place by split brambies and is in fairly good condition. Considering its age, it is yet strong and rigid. This cottage, known as Double cottage, has always been credited with a history, as one of the places where Charles II was hidden while flying from Cromwell and his army after the royalist defeat at Worcester. The presence of the immense straw beehive was unsuspected until now. One theory prevalent in the village is that the king concealed himself in the barrel until danger had passed, and another that it was used as a safe place for the keeping of the royal jewels. It is known as a matter of history that Charles II actually stayed for a short time at Mornington court, to which Double cottage is adjacent. The cottage must therefore have been familiar to him. This fact gives some color to the notion that in troubled times the king might have sought shelter within its walls.

First New York Printer. The first printer in New York and Philadelphia was William Bradford, who was born in Leicester, England, May 20, 1683. He was a Quaker, and emigrated to America about 1682. He set up his press in Philadelphia, and in 1687 printed an almanac. He feli under the displeasure of Philadelphia, and, after being acquitted of a charge of seditious libel, he removed to New York, where in 1693 he became the first printer in the American metropolis. His first shop was at \$1 Pearl street, but later he removed to Hanover square, where in 1725 he issued the first newspaper printed in New York-the New York Gazette. Bradford died in New York in May, 1752. having survived his paper by several years, and was buried in Trinity churchyard. His tombstone has been removed to the rooms of the New York Historical society, but an exact copy of the original may be seen by visitors to old Trinity.

Oil and Gas From Bricks.

Recent experimenting in the Peterborough (England) brickyards with a patented process for extracting oil, ammonia, and gas from burning bricks is likely to have an important commercial significance. All bricks made from the Oxford clay in the neighbor hood of Peterborough burn of themselves in the kilm, because of the bi tuminous matter they contain, and that bituminous matter yields oil, gas and ammenia on heating in a retort ! out of contact with the air, Patents have been granted to an ex-

scholar from the Cathedral grammar resented to be a pullet, and, by gravy, school, Mr. G. P. Crowden, who has it turned cut to be a hen so old she invented an apparatus to modify the present brick-kilns, so that the waste "Hard lines, hard lines," sighed the heat from the burning bricks may be other, who had a red nose, "but think used for heating the retorts, and furbath. Down town location. Inquire of me being marconed for a whole ther, that the green bricks themselves 99 Mail office.

38-t2p month in a Kansas town which was may be retorted, and the leas, and the Port RENT—Office room in Might so teestally temperance that even the ammonia recovered from them. isking.

### CHOSEN FOR SERVICE

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS ARE CARE FULLY PORTIONED OUT.

Adaptability for Each Branch of the Army is Considered at Enlistment -Large-Hipped Men in the Cavairy.

What sort of man makes the best soldier? The French army, where a good deal of intelligent attention is given to answering that question, has recently reconsidered and changed the standards by which men are assigned to the different branches of the service. When the conscripts are culisted for their required three years the recruiting organization must fit all the round and square pegs of the contingents into the round and square boles of the army.

There are men whose trunk and shoulders first strike the eye. They are the "upper" men. Broad shoulders and long bodies in former days sent men to the cavalry to be turned into dashing dragoons. But it is now real, 2d that on horseback they aretop-beary, and keep their seat with the spurs. Therefore they are sent to the infantry. Thanks to their long, broad backs, they can carry the heavy load of the foot soldier, and their short legs make them quick marchers. Very strong "upper" men go to the artillery, where great weights have to be lifted as well as carried.

The "middle" men have fairly short. trunks and well-proportioned legs with large hips. That brings the center: of gravity down on the saddle when. they are put on horseback. The "middle" men now become the dashing dragoons.

The "muscularly adaptable" also goto the cavalry as a rule. They areto be recognized by the curious way in which their arms appear to be detached from their shoulders. Their large trunks lose their prominence immediately there is any movement, for each limb appears to carry with it its own hinterland of body. They go to the heavy cavalry.

The "warrior type" combines muscular adaptability with broad shoulders and weight-carrying capacity. A man of that type can serve usefully in any arm of the service.

The two most curious classes are the "round" and the "flat," both of which were represented at the Clichy examination. The "round" men are grown-up editions of the fat and flabby stupids of the Louis XVI period of art. Experience has shown that they will undergo, without complaint, an amount of physical fatigue that arouses the most insubordinate grumbling from the muscular and welldeveloped man. They try to make up for that physical strain by overeating. and at the first breath of illness they

The "flat" man is also dumb in his misery. His chest, his stomach and his legs attain a dull level of mediocrity, and his face is almost featureless. Even his feet are frequently flat. He, like the "round" man, dies of physical fatigue in an ordinary regiment. They are both sent to the auxiliary services.

The Bride and the Sun.

The old adage, 'Happy is the bride that the sun shines on," is one that is unknown in some lands. A Breton bride, for instance, takes it as a bad sign should the day of her wedding dawn bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify thatall her tears are shed, and that she will, therefore, have a happy married life. The day before the wedding is called the "weeping day." for the bride and her friends weep as much as possible, with the idea of getting the mourning over, so that only what is joyful may remain.

In other countries this result is attained by drenching the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of the bride will bring her lasting good fortune.

Easy on the Waist Line.

The waist line is an imaginary ring arcund Rosie. For many years it lay In a dormant state. So quiet and demure it was, that Rosie herself bardly knew of its existence. Of late, however, the waist line has deported itself in a reckless and shocking manner. It has twisted itself into curious shapes, it has soured to Rosie's shoulders and swooped to her feet, it has coyly hidden in folds of boundant dragery, suddenly to reappear and spread itself all over creation. We predict that such frivolous conduct on the part of the waist line, this self-appointed architect, can bring only sorrow and degradation. In fact, we shall not be one bit surprised if it is forced to spend its old age in the bread line. —Kansas Industrialist

For Measuring Earthwork. Measurements of earthwork in rail:

road fills and cuts constitutes a large part of the field work in the federal evolution of railroads, says the ELgineering Record. The work involves innumerable cross-sections. and the importance of any special means of expediting the work or minimizing the computations is apparent. An instrument has been devised which critically eliminates the need for trigonometric tables in the stadia work and reduces the calculations to simple multiplications and additions. The instrument is stripped of all attachments not needed for this. work alone and is designed to permit the most rapid use.

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